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MONDAY, MAY 25, 1914.

An Evening Echo.

If thou conquerest, do not exult too openly; nor, if thou art conquered, bewall thy fate.—HORACE.

If Great Britain's efforts to suppress the militant suffraget outrages at home were half as effective as its influence at Washington in determining the policy of the United States upon a domestic question like Panama canal tolls, those outrages would have been suppressed long ago. British militant suffragets seem to show a fearlessness not yet in evidence in Washington.

Lincoln's Assertion Recalled.

The balance of trade for the month of April was more than ten million dollars against the United States, while for the same month last year it was more than fifty-three million dollars in favor of the United States, according to governmental figures. This appears to emphasize Abraham

Lincoln's famous tariff declaration as

"I do not know much about the tariff, but I know this much, when we buy manufactured goods abroad we get the goods and the foreigner gets the money. When we buy the manufactured goods at home we get both the goods and the money."

We certainly got the foreign goods in the month just passed but the for-

eign countries got our money.

This means that we made less goods at home in April this year than in April last year, and that naturally means that Americans had less work to do and consequently in the end less money to send abroad for goods. At that rate the time is coming when we will have no money to buy goods with and then it will be that we will not be able to get goods even from abroad.

A Sinister Love.

Everybody remembers the superior citizen, who was too good for the Republican party in the old days when it was battling for human rights and national honor. As an exchange accurately recalls, he simply could not While the common people swarmed joyously under its standard, the fine haired mugwump revolted his soul at the crass vulgarity discovered in the mass of patriotism and prosper-

He was scared at the thought of a strong and efficient federal govern ment, at an army that could fight and warships that might sweep the seas. He could not bear the noise of drums and guns, he abominated pensions as nefarious subsidies to valor. Especially he shrank in dismay at any step that seemed to point toward American ships in foreign trade, American ships in foreign trade, American goods in the home market, without exception went away well American sentiments in the pulpit or pleased with what had been accom-the press, American influence among plished in so brief a time, and imgreat powers of the earth.

of McKinley, the ominous vicegerency covered in a wonderful manner from of Taft. He could not stand the inroads made upon it by the astyranhy of Tom Reed or the subtle diplomacies of Blaine any more than his prototype could endure the funny stories and bucolic jokes of Lincoln. He felt it his duty to stand by the and a grouch in his studiously modulated voice.

This is the same sweet soul that is since 1910. of the Republican party. When the Aldrich and Cannon oligarchy, which the superior citizen had from im-memorial condemned, had driven the

cause to popular enthusiasm and to success. Unable to achieve anything away with the necessity of a second themselves, they jealously grudge the convention for the nomination one. Look, everybody's turning around looking."

"Nonsense, Quebeb!" she assured "Von imagine it. There's noth-Even President Wilson, it he has good luck, may become so great and popular as to see them turn upon him nate the congressman-at-large at that convention but desisted only because the scorn and empty upon his devoted

The State Convention.

In many respects the Republican state convention held in Charleston Wednesday of last week was the greatest state meet ever held in the history of the party. Notwithstanding there was nothing for this convention to do except ratify the work of the Republican national committee, performed in its December session at Washington, D. C., more than 800 delegates from all the counties of the state were present. They were not only present, but they were enthusiastically present. From the very opening until the closing of the great until the closing of the great meet the best feeling prevailed, and when one stops to consider the fact that every delegate to this conven-tion paid his own expenses, that there were no candidates to be nominated whose campaign funds provided for expenses to a state convention, the meeting was much along the line of remarkable.

Members of opposition parties were hoping that the convention would prove a "frost." They were praying that it would—or making as close to prayers as they ever get in campaign times. The Charleston organ of the Democracy said on the morning of the convention that the Republican corpse would have its funeral that day. And it turned our to be the liveliest kind of a wedding day. Republican prin-ciple was wedded to Republican determination to worst the old arch enemy Democracy in November, and that made the Gazette about as sick as anything would make it along about now.

When the Republican opposition viewed the convention hall at 1:30 Mexican, is said to be plotting the bot o'clock on Wednesday afternoon—and elimination of Huerta.—Wheeling er. from that time on until 11 o'clock News that night, with but a brief recess for dinner—the opposition could not but perceive the handwriting standing out boldly on the wall. West Virginia Republicans had assembled to do things and they did them. They ratified, without a dissenting vote, the action of the national committee, reducing representation in national conventions of the southern tier of states. They of the southern tier of states. They adopted ringing resolutions re-affirming the Huntington platform. They pledged anew, and very unmistakably as was proved, their determination to give the people of West Virginia a state-wide primary election law, by and through which all candidates for office, all committeemen, including district committeemen, and all the party machinery of the several political parties doing business in this commonwealth, shall be selected by the direct vote of the people. They very decisively squelched any attempt upon the primary election piedge. They endorsed the source of the Republican members of Congress from this state; they evidenced an abiding faith in Governor Hatfield and all other officials of the present state ad-ministration. They condemned the shifty Panama tolls policy of the Wilson administration, and accorded to President Wilson and Secretary Bryan deserved ridicule for the lack of a Mexican policy. They put a brand new plank in the Republican state platform by declaring for the sub-mission of proposed constitutional amendments to the vote of the people whenever a reasonable number of peo-ple shall ask the privilege. They ex-

tion amendment and to do everything possible as a party for the enforcement of the new law. convention did. And, finally, it impressed upon the people of West Virginia the fact that the Republican party is not dead, but rather that it is very wide awake, that it has taken roads into good condition.—Morganon a new lease of life, that the old-time battle spirit is in evidence, and that the present activity spells doom for Democracy the coming November.

pressed the determination to stand by the voice of the people in the prohibi-

Most of all, he stood aghast at heroworship when concerned with Republican leaders. We can all remember how he trembled at the imperial ambition of Grant, the sinister purposes of McKinley, the ominous vicegerency of McKinley, the ominous vicegerency of McKinley, the ominous vicegerency of McKinley and the standard of the invested with the invested with the fact that there has been a grand rally back to Republican party, and that worthy candidates for office will this fall have the united support of a practically solid party which has recovered in a wonderful manner from the invested with the fact that there has been a grand rally back to Republican party, and that worthy candidates for office will this fall have the united support of a practically solid party which has repressed with the fact that there has his prototype could endure the runny stories and bucoile jokes of Lincoln. He felt it his duty to stand by the road and watch the race of men go by with a sneer on his intellectual face and a grouch in his studiously modular than the race of men go by with a sneer on his intellectual face and a grouch in his studiously modular than the interests of Progressives than has the interests of Progressives than has

The State Committee.
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Twenty-six members of the state committee attended the meeting held at Charleston during the morning hours of convention day there May 20. memorial condemned, had driven the red-blooded masses out of the Republican party, the superior citizen reversed himself. He fell into rhapsodies over sainted heroes like Grant and McKinley, and discovered all at once, that Taft, instead of being a dangerous exponent of virility, was as exemplary scholar, statesman and services of the committee were elected as follows: Joseph H. McDermott of Monongalia county, to succeed Dr. D. H. Courtney, resigned; county, to succeed Hon. J. W. Dawson, THE DAILY dangerous exponent of virility, was an exemplary scholar, statesman and philosopher.

Glorious in achievement, hallowed in history, the Republican party deserves a better fate in the hours of adversity than that these bats and owls of the political forest, who beside a potheosize it now, like ill-visaged gossips weeping over the virtues of a departed one whom in life they never ceased to calumniate. But the hostility of this sinister species is the price that every one and every thing must pay that leads a great

of discontent such action might arouse in the hearts and minds of those members of the party who are on the lookout for cause of discontent. In all probability Congressman-at-Large Sutherland will have no op-position, but, should he have, primary elections will be held throughout the state in order that a selection may be

made. Many delegates remained over the address of the convention, which all the convention, which was spent with friends in the city or inches, the man told me," he said the convention was spent with friends in the city or inches, the man told me," he said the convention of the city of the convention of the city of the cit Many delegates remained over for a in hotels, and during which time they visited all the departments of state, renewing acquaintances with the state officials and their assistants and discussing political situations throughout the state generally. There is a very cheerful and encouraged feeling among all the Republicans, as evi-denced by the good words heard on all sides following Wednesday's conven-

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Nobody. Of course Howard Southerland will

be put on the Republican ticket and reelected. Who wants it otherwise? Nobody.—Parkersburg State Journal.

Bluefield Telegraph. Will Huerta Eliminate Him? Juan Barleycornia, that prominent Mexican, is said to be plotting the

Quit What? Huerta, according to press dispatches of the week, is ready to quit.

Don't know what he is going to quit. Mexico surely didn't go dry, too?-Preston News.

Hstory Repeats. itself .- Wheeling News

Good Explanation. That Chicago professor who made the statement that there is no flirting in Sweden, unwittingly, perhaps, but none the less convincingly, explained the cause of the large proportion of Swedes who emigrate to this country. -Bluefield Telegraph.

Mortal Offense.

Of course, Clarksburg Telegram, Col. McGraw feels the shabby treat-ment accorded him at Washington. Still he is only suffering the common fate of those who supported Woodrow Wison for President, particularly in West Virginia, in being ignored and trampled on. He should have known he was committing a mortal offense by "gallantly fighting" for the New Jersey Governor.—Parkersburg State

Work the Dirt Roads.

The suggestion has been made in certain quarters that the efforts o the volunteers on the good roads next week should be concentrated on the building of a short stretch of per-manent highway in each county in possible as a party for the enforce-ent of the new law.

All this, and more, the assembled on each did. And finally it improvention did. And finally it improvention did. roads into good condition .- Morgan town Post-Chronicle.

Coming Events in Clarksburg

Tuesday, May 26 — Reception, given by Junior class of high school to Senior class, high school to Senior class, high school building. Wednesday, May 27—Class day exercises, class of 1914, afternoon, Central school building.

Thursday, May 28—Dance given by Owls in their hall on Second street. Saturday, May 30-Baseball, Fair mont vs. Clarksburg, afternoon, Un-

Sunday, May 31—Baseball, Con-nellsville vs. Clarksburg, Union vs. Clarksburg, Union Park.

the interests of Progressives than has any other planned or accidental event since 1910.

The State Committee.

Park.

Thursday, June 4—"Mrs. Bumpstad-Ligh," Robinson Grand theater.

Wednesday, June 10—Banquet,

Merchants' Protective Association,

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

**** THE REASON WHY.

It wasn't what was on
That made the people stare,
And made them shrick with fun;
It was what wasn't there.

They walked on a little further. "This straw hat looks funny,

him. "You imagine it. There's nothing in the world about that hat that would make people turn to look. It's a beautiful hat."

They walked on a little further.
"There!" he cried suddenly. "That
little fat man and the blonde—didn't you see them turn around and stare? The hat's funny looking, I tell you!"
"And I tell you it's perfectly all right," she insisted. "I wouldn't turn around to look at it if I saw it on the street, so why should anybody

messenger boy?"
"Quebeb," she said impatiently

"you're oversensitive. If they're really looking, it must be because—I meant It must be because you've forgotten to put anything on over your-your undershirt."

Blushing furiously, he ran back after his shirt, and vest and coat.

If You Have or Know of a Delicate Child Read This Letter.

"My little daughter Louise, aged 9 years, has always been delicate. anaemic, had no appetite and seemed listless, and we could not seem to find Must Have.

The press reports state that the advance of Villa on Saltillo has been delayed. Probably the moving picture and inside of two weeks she showed machine has gotten out of fix.—

Rivefield Telegraph. tite, vim and looks. Being so well pleased with the results, I continued giving it t her, and words fal to express my gratitude, and faith in Vinol both as a blood maker and body build er. As my child was an anaemic for so long makes the reason all the stronger for me to recommend it to others in similar condition." Geo. E. Munro, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vinol restores health and strength in conditions like this because n a natural manner t ncreases the appette, tones up the digestive organs, enriches the blood and strengthens

every organ of the body.

Every bottle of Vinol is guaranteed

Saxo salve. We guarantee it .-- Ad-

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 5, 1913: "I had a small pimple on the side of my face, and it kept getting larger and larger. It had spread over one cheek, and as it would spread water would come from it and every place the water would touch, another sore would form. It itched and burned and my face was a sight. I used several salves face was a sight. I used several salves and ointments that were recommended, but none helped, until I tried Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, which re-lieved me at once, and after using it about two weeks, my face was entirely clear. I cannot praise Resincl enough." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Muller, 1313 Sny-

der Ave Physicians have prescribed Resinol for nineteen years and every druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c.), and Resinol Ointment (50c. and \$1). Don't be deceived by the useless "substitutes." For the stript write to Dent KK Resinol free trial, write to Dept. KK, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Again the Styles Change

The light attire of summer is now in order-the silks, the linens, and the lingerics supplant

It is even time to thing about the new fashions in bathing suits. How is one to keep posted on such vital news. The answer is right within the folds of this newspaper-in the advertising columns,

The stores interpret the new styles in merchandising and use their advertising to let the peo-ple know what they are doing.

The woman who is up to date is a close reader of advertising in these periods of style transi-

K. Thorn & Co.

Empire Building FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE We insure your property or life.

senting Companies with more than Representing \$500,000,000.00 Assets.

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Tomorrow Morning at 90'clock

SILK SALE



Women with thoughts of new Silk Dresses should be here promptly at the stroke of nine-for this sale of Fine New Silks offers the opportunity of the season to purchase two new silk dress patterns for the price of one. Without an exception the greatest values ever offered in new up-to-the-minute styles in fine Silks for summer dresses.

\$1.00 Foulard Silks, 59c Yard Every Piece New 23 Inches Wide

Stylish new silks that hundreds of women will select for summer dresses. These beautiful Foulard Silks represent the choice of this season's latest styles and were purchased by our Mr. Lamberd from a leading manufacturer when recently in New York. Sixty different styles in exquisite printing and color effects. Dainty patterns on plain grounds, including Navy, Brown, Wistaria, Russia Green, Copenhagen, Taupe, Silver Gray, Mexican Tan.

\$1.50 Printed Grecian Crepe, 69c Yard New Patterns 40 Inches Wide

One of the most stylish and beautiful fabrics of the present season offered at less than half regular price. Fine soft crepes in the newest colors with small printed figures and floral patterns. The colors include Navy, New Blue, Tan, Ivory, Tango, Linden, Jacquinot, Russia Green. A very desirable material for stylish street costumes.

Waite Grass Pocch

The last word in grass rug perfec-tion. The smoothest and best piece of grass carpet and rugs woven in America and all with fast color warps. You will also find designs that are new and different—good looking. Yes, we carry the largest stock of Grass Rugs and Carpets by the yard shown in our city. Also carry a line of "Crex" Carpets and Porch Rugs. A pleasure to show you the best for the price, no matter what the price.

Careful and Economical Customers are Buying Their Carpets and Rugs, Curtains and Draperies Here! BECAUSE

The May Sale now in progress of fers the greatest money saving values to be found in Central West Virginia. And the Carpets, Rugs and Curtains have been rolling out to satisfied customers—hundreds and hundreds of customers have, after looking at the lines shown by other stores in Clarksburg—bought ther new floor cover-ings here because we show the best for the price, no matter what the

We are the largest retailers of high grade Carpets, Rugs and Cur-tains in Clarksburg—carry the larg-est stocks and back our statements with the goods. Test this statement -let us show you.

Porch and Window Awnings

Let us give you a figure on awnings for Porch and Windows. Bring or phone your sizes. Estimates gladly

Porch Shades

We are headquarters for Porch Shades. Carry a complete line of the best makes, bar none. Waldo Wood Web and Aerolux No Whip Porch Shades. Let us give you a price for shades for your porch.

Fast Color Warp In New Tailored Suits, \$21.50 and \$25.00. Made In Advance Fall Styles

On a recent trip to New York, our Mr. Lamberd had a look at the coming fall and winter fashions. He at once arranged with one of New York's leading tailored Suit makers to have two of the best approved models reproduced in medium-weight materials, and that is why we have these splendid Service Suits so appropriate for traveling and general wear so far in advance of other stores.

The new style Coats to these Suits are longer than the spring models were—and the Skirts are the long Russian Tunic Styles. Materials are gabardine and English serges. Colors Navy, Black and Copenhagen. Complete range of Ladies' and Misses' sizes.

They are exceptionally well tailored to appeal to the woman who demands style and service.

Are You Planning A Vacation Trip? If So Don't Fail to See These Tailored Suits at \$5.00

They are all 1913 models, made of fine serges and whip cords. Regular values \$20.00. \$25.00 and \$30.00. But the styles are so practical and the materials and tailoring so good that they will appeal to every woman who has a thought of a cream tailored suit. A small charge for alterations. A few of these suits on display in show window.

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ALL ACCOUNTS AT THIS BANK DRAW INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 4 PER CENT

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